

From the Southern Finanter and Farmer.

The Proper Quantity of Whebs to be Sown Per Liter, Time of Seeding and Resident Seeding and Seed and and Seed South of the Sown Per Liter, Time of Seeding and Resident Seeding and Seed Seeding and Seed Seeding and Seeding Interester now). When it eame up Mr. John Hill Carter, the owner, and all his neighbors, thought his guano was thrown away, the wheat was see thin (two bushels to the acre being not unusual seeding then). It branched of stooled beautifully, and was the finest crep of wheat I ever saw on dead poer and, making twenty-six bushels to the acre. Of course, the guano (then the real Chincha Island pure Perusian grano, but sowed one and a half and and two bushels of wheat to the acre. Since then, drills have been introduced, (which, by the way, is to the acre. Since then, drills have been introduced, (which, by the way, is the best agracultural implement yet in yone in connection with the wheat crep), and I have been experimenting in thick and thin sowing of wheat both with a drill and I rondoast ever since the grano. But we shed in the seeding inclines to be too thek. In 1849, when but a boy, I remember that m 1855 I was seed that the acre. Of course, the guano (then the real Chincha Island pure Perusian guano) and the crop, but his neighbors who used as much of the same grano, but sowed one and a half and the could be a substitute of the course of the old when the same grano, but sowed one and a half and two bushels of wheat to the acre. Since then, drills have been introduced, (which, by the way, is the best agracultural implement yet in yone limited to the course of the old with a drill and I rondoast ever since of the old with the wheat in 2000 and the crop that the wheat myself, and had gone over about the course of the old with a drill and I rondoast the fine the care of the old with the wheat myself wheat was scarce at that time, and was scattered by some for light to the core of the old long that the proper wheat I every and all rerigood samples. Still it is too long. I have written hurrielly, and consolidate which made the could be said the count of the core of the old with the area. Of course, the farmers will take the trouble to long the said that the munity that a mount of the course of the course of the co wheat, as the Lancaster, is the proper quantity to sow. If our drills were so constructed that they would deposit the grains regularly, two inches apart in the rows, eight inches wide, one-half bushel too much, and are throwing away that much wheat. It will look well all winter and spring and go back in kingy; and in June, when you cut it have the care, or less, would be sufficient but there is no drill we yet have that den't let down frequently two grains at a time, and all of them as near as twe was, at harvest time, at least one hun-

don't let down frequently two grains at a time, and all of them as near as two linches apart. I think if wheat could be deposited regularly two by eight methes the control it would be sufficiently thick. My experiments, which have been too numerous to recte, and which would make this communication to long, all lead to that conclusion.

The Fultz and Lancaster varieties of wheat are preferred in this section, in fact, scarcedy any other is sowed new, and I think the Fultz generally preferred ever the Lancaster, because the yield per acre is rather better, and because the straw and chaff are much better for stock. My experience is, that the great mistake most farmers make is covering the seed too deep m the ground both with drill and broadcast. Wheat should never be covered more than half an inch deep, because it illers or stools from just above the germ, and if that is two four mehes under ground (at the better the sow, such as the time, the straw and chaff are much better for stock. My experience is, that the great mistake most farmers make is covering the seed too deep m the ground both with drill and broadcast. Wheat should never be covered more than half an inch deep, because it illers or stools from just above the germ, and if that is two four four inches the straw and chaff are much better for stock. My experience is, that the great mistake most farmers make is covering the seed too deep m the ground both with drill and broadcast. Wheat should never be covered more than half an inch deep, because it illers or stools from just above the germ, and if that is the soul proposed that it is a strain to four inches under many and it is a strain to four the cannel for the cannel in proposed to the cannel in proposed to the cannel in proposed to the first three works of both with chaff and make the cannel for the cannel fou two to four inches under ground (at the latter point clover seed won't vegetate, but will lay domant in the ground in the color was respectively to the color was respectively. enough for any land, and that on most of our thin castern soils less than a bushel were better.

The California people seem to think so, for on their fine wheat lands, which produce fabulous yields, they only seed a bushel and little over a peck bread-cast. With the drill they would seed about eighteen per cent. less. If the lands of California are well seeded with one bushel and one peck, why crowd our poor eastern lands until, according to Mr. Varlo, quoted by Col. Knight, thirty ears which ought to have one root, have thirty roots and no groin?

I took a head of Fultz wheat from a neighbot's field from a stool of six stalks. It had thirty-five good grains. I took four heads from where it was growing thick. The four heads had forty grains not so good. The six heads held a space of about ten inches.

A gentleman asked another, in my presence, "Why is Mr. B's horse always so fat; he only gives him six ears of corn for a feed?" "Oh," said the other, "but he plants his corn three learning brown wheat sowed broad cast and covered with the one-horse turning plow, generally from two to four inches deep, rarely branches and makes much crop. I do not wish to be misunderstood, but mean to say, as far as my experience or drilled. That it should never be Let the land be smooth and the wheat covered over one-half an inch deep, and that, if possible, it should be cultivated evenly distributed, and it will hardly even be too thin. in the spring—say first of March, with

In this section, I don't know a farmer a heavy two-horse harrow (which may seem to tear the wheat up, but don't hurt it) on stiff land, or with a light harrow (say Thomas'), on light land, and immediately after the harrow sow your clover and or chard gress seed—the barrowing making a good, mellow bed for it. I think by the above plan you will get a good stand of grass and a good crop of wheat, but at seventy-five November, and hardly after the first. cents a bushel for wheat and present prices of labor, agricultural implements and fertilizers, you will not make any It may pay expenses, and carry the land forward to clover, &c., but it will hardly ever do more.

I seeded last fall a five acre lot on

Cumplying cheerfully with your request to state what is my experience and observation on "the quantity of seed when the per acre for our section, the first of say—

First. As to the quantity of seed; In 1870, the average quantity of seed when the per seed in the same of the country was 1.24 bushels for dilled, and 1.45 for broadcast seeding, and it is curious to notice the difference in the quantity seeded in States so nearly proximate, For instance, in Maryland it was 1.70 for broadcast and 1.45 for dilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.45 for dilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast seeding on the eighteenth of the country was 1.24 broadcast seeding on the cycle of the country was 1.25 for broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast seeding on per acre of per on the cycle of the country was 1.85 for broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.60 drilled. In New York it was 1.80 broadcast and 1.80 drilled of the New York it was 1.80 broad

the unsettled condition of the question propounded.

Why should New York and New Jersey seed nearly one bushel and three pecks per acre and Indiana and Oregon but a little over one bushel and one peck? It will be seen that the relative difference between the amount of broadcast and drilled is pretty much the same. Why should California, Oregon and Virginia seed about the same and Maryland need a peck more than these? Why should the people in New Jersey when leading the twenty-fifth of September of the same and Maryland need a peck more than these? Why should the people in New Jersey when contained for my own benefit, that the Landau the people in New Jersey when contained for my own benefit, that the Landau the same and maryland need a peck more than these?

I do not wish to be misunderstood, but rough corn land and harrow it in. Much mean to say, as far as my experience of it falls into the uneven spaces or is goes, that one-half to one bushel good seed to the acre is enough, according to kind of seed and whether it is broadcast or drilled. That it should be seed to the wheat too thin.

money out of the wheat.

From Judge Isaac H. Christian, Charles City Co., Va.:

Complying cheerfully with your re
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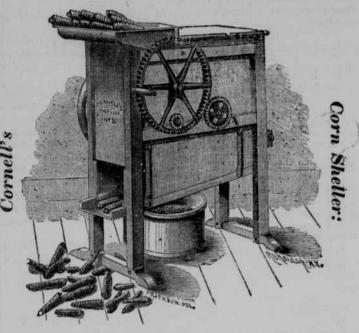
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